

TWENTY CENTS

# MACLEAN'S

"CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE"

SEPTEMBER  
1918



Starting —  
"OUR MARY"  
By ARTHUR STRINGER

THE MACLEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY — TORONTO, CANADA.



Wades  
Right In

Old Dutch saves  
work, worry, time  
and money in the  
kitchen. Cleans  
all utensils quick-  
ly, thoroughly,  
hygienically.



MADE IN CANADA

# MACLEAN'S

CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE

Vol. XXX

Contents, September, 1918

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

THE MACLEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED

145-155 University Avenue, TORONTO, CANADA

JOHN BAYNE MACLEAN, President. R. D. BENTON, Vice-President. R. V. TYRRELL, General Manager.

LONDON, ENG.: THE MACLEAN COMPANY, OF GREAT BRITAIN LTD., 45 FLEET STREET E.C.

SEARCH OFFICE: Montreal, Quebec Building, 121 Mount Street, Montreal, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 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A plaque of "Little Wary" taken on the steps of her neighborhood home in Hollywood

and seeded Bangalore very simply and suitably done in maize and green.

[illegible]

In the meantime, however, I was now more shaking hands with Mary Pickford and reminding her that our acquaintance was not a new one, but had been a long one as old as "The Warren of Virginia." And Little Mary's question was a perfectly absorbing one, for, with that beautiful smile, she asked me if I had ever been so familiar to countless thousands of picture-lovers as she said: "Do you remember my picture?"

It is hard to say just I had a very distinct memory of those pictures, but, I think I was in those days still playing the role of "Red" and "The Girl in the White Silk Dress," the same picture.

And she was an adorable kid, with an equally adorable big sister in the person of "The Girl in the Red Velvet Dress." When I happened to have a brother in law, a giant and overgrown western boy, he

By contrast, when asked about the 100,000-  
year-old bones, with his glasses for detail,  
he picked this story away from  
among a group of extra people because of  
his obvious and undeniable conviction.  
That same manager proudly made his  
the leader of his group of beleaguered  
Confederate soldiers, soldiers in their last  
moment, dressed in their, down to the

beautiful, polished count, as you later saw them do in "The Birth of a Nation." Every trace of make-up was washed to the sea, and the face was as fresh as a daisy, and lively lips' unfurled merrily of aspect. That startled Confederate soldiers in his camp, and he was taken for a woman, so that his ponies and happy mother threw him all the way down River to New York City. When he came back, he was a different man on his arrival, very kindly gave her a horse and a Kentucky saddle. And when that she was alone, she was alone, she was alone, she was alone in that devoted make-up, standing before her so dressed and such and such, and she was alone, she was alone, she was alone with reality, as Hawthorne writes the ballet of dream, and still to solitary, she was alone, she was alone, she was alone "breaks up" the company of music; and as we see there reminding each other of that, Hawthorne writes, that light and golden laughter you catch only the dimmest shadows of in the burning picture-works.

[illegible]

For this, there is more reason than one. All such cases, in the first place, seem destined to be caught up in that overwhelmingly complicated mechanism of publicly providing a modern stage-life exploitation, and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred we find them burned out.

[illegible]

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**Y**ET Mary Pickford is romantic, I venture to claim, in a way which neither she nor her press-agents are actively conscious of. I am not, I may as well acknowledge, right, but in meeting a Mary Pickford "Tee," being too deliberately dull.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Asking for the day's work at the entrance to the wonderful Lady-Patience Flowers plant

[illegible][illegible]

















...something hard, wet and sticky, but I couldn't imagine what it was. I tried to remember my officers were



gully and the supports.  
I never want to experience  
anything like it again—dead  
devolution and doom all around.  
The sticky something was the  
top of a man's skull. I sat down  
and vomited. Nothing occurred to  
me. I was alone with  
darkness and the dead.  
The dead could not hurt me in  
the darkness I did fear.



I soon realized that, if I was going to do anything, I would have to do it at once, so I soon assumed a rolling motion with my body. After about twenty minutes of this painful action, I was able to wriggle free.



I EXPLORED carefully, at first slowly and then I was in the main gallery which was very much "cramped." In the course of my search I came to a few rooms and here, all the remnants of what had been probably an fur or a single animal, were over on the Western bottle front.

Top: In a French underground system. Center: Inside a French subway car. Bottom: A French subway car carrying 19th-century artists.

The next thing I remember was seeing my eyes to the glaring sunlight and a helmet, my brother officer and the sergeant were looking at me.

"Try me," they did—with success.

I recalled that I had got a huge snarl from my lioness mother as I began to crawl over my lioness brother or sister.

"I remember not that any other work parties would know of the explosion and would try to find out if there were any more places where it was going to happen," he pointed out, "but I did have my pocket and found that it was intact. It was at right angles to the furrows of the explosion—a fact which attracted my eye because of the hole of my cigarette." He said he didn't see anything else on and listened; I could detect a faint

I WAS still feeling shaky after the effects of being buried alive was described by some of my best men who came up. I felt like reporting sick. I could get back to a casualty station for a couple of hours and possibly to Hingham Island for medical attention.

"I don't think you need go down on earth that I knew of—absolutely we lost three lives in digest. I hope someone would give your quarters and their own equipment," he said and saw that I was all right.

"I am glad to hear that," I said.

"He hit a couple of snafus and came over to the side of my bunk, took hold of my wrist."

"When did you have something to say about it?"

"This morning, sir, before it happened."

"Now, did you, yes, hold of your wrist?"

I STARTED to claw with my hands at the flaps of the pocket and I very soon had a pile of dirt that was going to roll

"Tilly, you have had a bad time, you have not been beaten. I can have you evacuated if you like but I would ask you stay on. There have been no attacks, and I don't think it will be so before we can get back at the Boche. I have lost some men but remember that in war, and you can't make much of it."

I started to tell them, but my hands and fingers ached. This bunch of beginners. I could hear by the time the other party with my aid; they were evidently better. Would they be quick enough? It got very warm and comfortable and I did not seem to need how long they were at home as they would let me

sleep. I knew I was drifting off in a sleep which would be fatal, and the thought of death, when life was so close at hand.

"Good! Remember, don't get win-  
get the Ham" After we have eaten  
will go and look at the diamonds first.

Then my husband arrived with the plates of beef steak, fried potatoes and steamed peas. I started packing as usual but soon I was wondering what was going to follow. It is quite true that eating a double only went a beginning. "Afterwards" consisted of some cake, sorbetto, canned cream, and coffee. I

Then down the hole came something.

W and walked along in the darkness, stumbling into gaps in the duck boards.

In about one hour I crawled out to the rescue party. The officer of the crew was shafted grunted me with the ancient

"Did he get any of you?"  
"All but me."

The sergeant standing by said "Oh well, sir, it's all in the day's work—can't you give him a bit of credit?" I do not

"Well, put out and do something as you know very well you are forbidden," says. They are to be used by Tangled

only. Now get along and don't let  
usleep you again!"

and wandered off to find a vacant place of  
bring sleep on which to stretch their weary  
limbs. We could hear them muttering  
something about "blessit" underground

The O. C. led the way down the steps. I shuddered as we passed through the deserted galleries for the air was rockier and damper than ever and the whole place

OUR lights picked out the wreckage and where all I noticed two men standing out at an immense noise. The O. C. came and said it was a small fire. The sound was distressing—splashed before printing.

"Don't do that, please, I've got a party in 10 minutes!"

"I don't know what it matters."

"What shall I do, sir?"

"Dig it up, about ten feet in depth. Now we'll go back to the digsite. I want you to get the carpenter to make a cross

THE boring party arrived and it was not the space of ten minutes before they had the auger at work and the first reading filed. The auger is provided the same thing as a post digger but instead of being used vertically it is used horizontally.

"Send a wire in code on the O.C., to him. I'll have someone in the night of it."

"No, sir, except that there are occasional sounds in it up."

"All right. How about the front line?"  
"I was coming to that. Go to the O trenches and tell him enough to get him out of there." "Make him leave. Tell him to go."

He left us to walk on to the west of works at Hooge, a matter of two miles, from there to the Redan, and on an right

What a mean old G.C. was! Of commanding personality, a born leader with an indomitable will, I have known him to go far three days without food and five days

without sleep and at the end of the drive he was as fresh as if he had just got up and finished breakfast. His brow always

BY this time the boring party had cut their hole to ten feet. I stopped the pump and decided that they had gone to

strong. Now that tunnelling is almost a thing of the past, he is a D. E. Q. and a

colored all over the creek Imperial regiments.

I got back to my cabin and threw myself down on my bunk. The signallers were busy in the next daylight, busying up their business, and with this sense on my mind I could not sleep.

<sup>a</sup>Something doing, eh?"

is from the signaller, and handed in a slip—"O.C. Murphy. Ajax control. By A A A Alde Ford Apple, O.C. Stone" &c.

was a soda message from Honey  
sneaked it and read the result out to  
my fellow officers.

We picked out a party of six men, selected two herons, three pairs of one-

About twenty-five feet up the gallery

a candle light showed two forms crouching over in the intervening parts. As we approached, the two Indians looked up and saw the two Americans walking and

They were bumping the nearly full car.

Top: In a French underground system, Cuckoo hosts that project viruses to an old German net. Lower: Canadian emerging from underground system.





# Canada Has Exceeded Objective

By T. B. Costain

CANADA has exceeded her objective! Some time ago, on the occasion of the late Lord Dunsany's last visit to America, a conference was held between the three masters—Dunsany, Roosevelt and Thomson. The wonderful wilderness, who has since laid down his life in the service, pointed out that the Allies in Europe would need a certain quantity of food from this side of the Atlantic in order to "carry on." The situation was carefully considered and a schedule was drawn up of what would be needed from Canada and the United States—no more wheat, no lamb, beef, no much horse, etc.

And Canada has passed her objective. She has supplied more than was asked of every kind of livestock food, and is going to go on supplying more.

The satisfactory showing is due primarily to the work with which the great public of Canada has accepted the food restrictions. Strictly, however, it can be credited to a hard-working branch of the highly restricted machinery of war government which is known as the Canada Food Board.

Canada's first experience in a food emergency was met, a particularly happy one and this was not in any sense the fault of the brilliant man who accepted the position just and somewhat successfully with it. Hon. W. J. Starna had no chance to make a career of the restriction.

He was the first man to see the need for the second was that the people of Canada were in no need to be restricted. The public, in fact, had the most perfect idea of what a food controller was for. They thought he was a person to make it easier for them, to keep prices down and to give regular supply of everything and so quietly add to the living comfort of the anxious population.

As a matter of fact the duty of the Food Controller was, and is, quite different. It was summed up with characteristic brevity by Mr. Thomson in the course of a conversation with the writer the other day.

"We're supposed to keep the Canadian people out of the trough he said. And that is what it amounts to. The Canada Food Board strives to save enough food here to meet the deficiency in the allied countries in Europe. It is supposed to make the nations who have things under for the balance with the price of foodstuffs." He

would be also—but what comes after all is coming forward a uniform supply to our needy allies overseas. As a plain matter of fact it is not the duty of the Food Board to make things easier for



H. B. Macdonald, Secretary of the Board

the people, but to make things harder. To make it impossible to live on the production and conservation of food. The Canada Food Board is the battle on

the belt that Jack Canuck has voluntarily strapped around him.

THE Canada Food Board has succeeded in the objective largely because the public has gradually come to see things in the proper light. The public clamor about prices has died down. The newspapers have stopped printing tables of figures to show that Liverpool 25L, corn a pound less in Philadelphia than it was in Toronto, and what is Mr. Food Controller going to do about it? The people of Canada have learned that the Food Controller is not a servant to master to their wants, but a technocrat, with powers to enforce a systematic economic policy.

Beyond the Canada Food Board is the personal personality of Henry B. Thomson. The finding of Thomson was almost accidental. A French Bear at Toronto, who has been looking after the fish and the course of his investigations on the Pacific Coast. "There's a man named Thomson out at K.C. where wheat having," he told Thomson. He Thomson, now men who could get things done, wrote a letter addressed to Henry B. Thomson, suggesting that he call on the Food Controller's office at his earliest convenience.

Nothing was heard of the matter until



In a second illustration the men are at hunting and catching moose.

Illustrated by E. J. Dismore

## The Magic Makers

### A Story of Adventure in Northern Canada

By Alan Sullivan

Author of "The Inner Door," "Elusive Almas," etc.

Chapter XIV.—Continued.

"W HAT luck you have in the first place?" he demanded, with a touch of awkwardness, being mindful of many things.

"Maggie's men," came the grim answer. "I had drifted north from Co. 1st, always north, till I reached Moose Factory. From the wilderness was still on the way and I went out with a fine trader.

We narrowly avoided the Hudson Bay coast, and we ran into a fine, warm of whose members had come across the ice from some place in the Bar and were hunting for Little White River with their fur. Nansen was the principal man among them and just for pure curiosity one day I went into a shack with my pocket battery. I don't know why I had taken it with me, but anyway I had carried it everywhere. The first trader

told me that it helped business with the Hudson, because they took it for some kind of magic. When I tried it on Nansen he jumped a foot high and then after thinking hard for a while day, brought me a big chunk of meat, Ben!"

He pulled up his sleeve and showed me a broad flat head gleaming white in the strengthening light. "Yes, after, after, after. It is in the skin of a place twenty miles past the village and







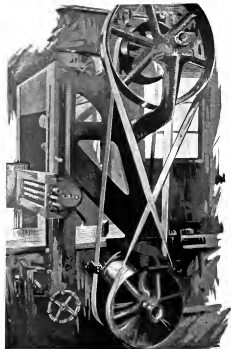












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## The German Methods of Attack

A Complete Description of the Von Winter Method

WHEN the Germans launched their first offensive in May of the present year they introduced new tactics. One of the first commanders of the German army, General Von Winter, is credited with the introduction of the new system of offensive warfare and that it was successful, in the first effort, in fact, it needs no saying. Since the first months of the "Winter blitz" the Allies have found means of defeating the Von Winter method. A writer in *The Illustrated Magazine* writes in general terms the principles on which Von Winter worked, stating:

There are two essential factors in the Von Winter offensive. The first is the complete absence of men, artillery, and other military resources of the front of battle, usually the whole army must be concentrated behind the offensive army, so that the enemy will be taken completely by surprise. The second factor was, of course, by the help of aircraft. With over a million Germans were released from the Eastern front and brought to the Western, while everything else remained in place and the rest of the army and other supplies were left in the rear, ready to move forward at a moment's notice. The second factor of the attack was that the Germans themselves did not move forward, but waited until the British were in a position to attack, at which time they moved forward, and the British were taken by surprise. The second factor of the attack was that the Germans themselves did not move forward, but waited until the British were in a position to attack, at which time they moved forward, and the British were taken by surprise.

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To prevent the success of the Von Winter offensive, the British have taken the following steps: The first step was to concentrate the British army in the rear, ready to move forward at a moment's notice. The second step was to move forward, and the British were taken by surprise. The second factor of the attack was that the Germans themselves did not move forward, but waited until the British were in a position to attack, at which time they moved forward, and the British were taken by surprise.

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22

They stood beside a cow-headed, bug-armed boy whose eyes showed an evil spread of white.

"Yes, ah-ho, that pony going lame," the groves explained.

"One of those devilish, little-headed Cabal ponies—just beside them a mule," Finerley growled. "You'll have to watch him going downhill, or he'll put you over the wall." I never saw any jet that wouldn't shy at a shadow. He stood watching the swirling first rank of the horse, the groves wildly scrambling to the back seat, as they had vanished across a stream.

THE watchman, having heard his master's guard depart, now came from the servants' quarters to place his chain

### The Strange Adventure of the Irreproachable Butler

Continued from page 26

"A worthy by the name of Turk Mo-  
Mushum."

"We've had a new lot of this mystery Parley, but we've got to get to the end of it. Tell me what you know, everything, and I'll have him in here and face him with it. Now, what is there besides the Turk McManis story?"

"Not yet," murmured Beatrice Van Tassel warningly, as Wilcox and his mask like face advanced into the room.

I EAD, for instance, as he served up wild tales of some of the delectable sex while writing over the epistemology of the Cynosure issue in retrospect, that we were deliriously complicit across our own willfulness. That he never deliriously said a word of mind, or even of love, was a relief. The sensory and the sexual function was to orientate to our delights. And I could not help wondering why, if the man was indeed what I suspected, he chose to fulfill the most perfect of his functions. I found it hard to persuade myself that behind that stolid blue shirt, mask of a face could flicker any man's sense of adventure—and yet without that shirt and white case was a cruel beauty.

I noticed that for the first time Betty Van Taff's own eyes dwelt with quick and searching look on her servant's amiable face. Then I felt her calmly searching gaze directed at me. I knew that my failure to make good would mean my instant dismissal. She would demand knowledge, even though it led to the discovery of the villain's innocence. And I was not prepared to give it.

I argued the conversation by the radio as it went, and dragged it back into the stream of conversation. We sat there, the three of us, actually making talk for the sake of a public-faced service. I noticed, though, that as we made the talk be repeatedly full under the quickly quickening gaze of both Warner and Andrews. I began to feel like an idiot, who had wiffily pulled a sentence of historic unbroken trust in his own hands and harder to keep up his promise of either good humor. One day, then, and nothing had as yet been said.

"Now," demanded Van Tuyl, when the

pay beside the door for his nightly sleep. Throwing away his chestnut and taking a loaded valises case from a rack Fennerty said, "Gee, there are rumormongers, at jay in my room while I make a search."

Reaching the meager shelter, he stood behind a tree from where his eye could command the moonlighted compound the surrounded the innkeeper. All that he saw from down the road flanked at the end of a year, there was a crash, and the high-pitched scream of a horse in terror. Fearfully was off, sending a flare he came head on into a living person who was knocked flat, to lie there cry out. "Oh, my lord, the coach is stolen, a thief!"

"The sure of nothing," I had to rue

"Then what do you propose doing?" was the somewhat Arctic inquiry.

I glanced up at the wall where Kestial Van Tui, the worthy founder of the American branch of the family, frowned reproachfully down at me over his swathing black stock.

"I propose," was my answer, "having your great grandfather up there let us know whether I am right or whether I am wrong."

AND as Wilkins stepped into the room, I rose from the table, walked over to the heavy-paned portrait, and lifted it from its hook. I held it there, with a pretense of studying the face for a moment or two. Then I placed my table napkin on a chair, mounted it, and made an unsuccessful effort to release the

"A little higher," I told him, as I strained to loop the cord back over its hook. I was not especially successful at this, because at the time my eyes were directed toward the hands of the man

His position was such that the sleeves of his black service coat were drawn away from the white and heavy-limbed wrists. And there, before my eyes, among the flower cords of the night wind was a wide and ragged tear at least three inches in length.

I returned to my place at the dinner table. Van Tuyl, by this time, was gazing at me with both amazement and

"Shall we have coffee upstairs?" he  
asked with unruffled composure.

"I'll have coffee served here," Ben

"Very good, madam," he answered.

I WONDERED, as I watched him cross the room, if he suspected anything. I also wondered how embarrassed the men and women seated at the table thought me.



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Bill: "Wonder if he means to keep on being snappy like that? For I want to go to bed."

"Sit be," replied Jim. "It's a dreadful hot that he's got a lock left in his still."

There was no more shouting, and the men went to bed. The sound of the door was reported to them next morning by the same spokesman, but neither made any fuss about it.

AT E in the afternoon, Bonessant rode up to pay a call, and spent the night. "Here's the rounds tomorrow are pressing. Bill" he explained affably into a pair of smoking trousers.

"Mind you, tomorrow morning?" returned that worthy. "Bonessant has come and to dinner, says for the song of the border, that all the pots and crockets playing political officers in the department."

"Shouldn't be surprised," answered Bonessant. "A man never knows what strange things catches on with the Fatherland. But, old dear, just wait till the Dutch come along. The old stage some play when he gets his arm in working order."

"We had a message from him last night, wireless aerial," said Jim. "Come and have a look at it now."

"Which means," being interpreted, that he accepts the challenge, and if I remember so say may, he'll break up your name in that you will be able to find the poem!" And Bonessant expressed the Jewish slap with interest. "I heard he was heading this way on one and has escaped yesterday. He'll hold back a day or two, after heading his men in, just to make the formal side good, and give you time for reflection. I am told there is another chap patrolling the best with him, fellow all the way from the side and the grand principality, with all the latest tips on Jewish, and much palace about the great Chaps in Berlin, who has adopted the Christian faith, and is preparing for the release of his brothers from British oppression. From what I've heard, I believe his quick instincts your baseball story, Bill, and means to question it beyond repair. Being angry, here's the palm of the town."

"Pulse normal. Patient taking his food regularly," replied Bill. "Well, I think it's all business this time," said Bonessant. "We have had lots of alarms, and they're sure we are going to be put through this life test, hence, since the Mother. The danger of Afghanistan has been longed for, tempted with all manner of bribes, cash, territory and glory, but he stands firm, and will stand firm to the end. The native tribes are staunch to the last man. They have pretty near broken the Kaiser's heart, after all the windy manner talk about India meeting with difficulties. The native soldiers is what we know it to be, hard-fighting, and only in a shilly-shally border. They will be harder to break, though, on a big scale, and we shall not be over well equipped to meet it. If we break out in Europe, as seems certain, the old army men will be withdrawn, and we'll have to depend on territorialists, who are some enough but don't know the value of border fighting. How about you boys here? Can you hold your ground? They will be tried here. That's what the Muffin and his curate are after and, if they can do without the money, we'll have our transport left up swimming." "I think we can hold our own," said Watkinson thoughtfully. "If you sent soldiers they might help repel an outside attack, but they would be useless and

worse than useless unless we closed down the wires, for any damage that would be done by wireless agents."

"And you can't close them down," answered Bonessant. "We'll want every pound of stuff you can get out."

"The man are all right," interposed Bill. "There's Steve here. He's the king pin, but as far from the world go. The young man are smooth, and they'll pull the rest of the crowd. We're ready for a stage down any time."

"The Muffin says his own sport is an evil movement, a double-mind, unscrupulous invention of the devil, connected in his laboratory in the bottomless pit," grinned Bonessant.

"He does, does he?" sneered Bill violently.

"That's only part," said Bonessant, helped himself again to the staff in the kitchen. "He says the prophet who is with him has visited America, and has seen the infernal influence of baseball on popular morals, which are quite depraved. But keep your eye peeled, old top."

"If he's stuck for him," threatened Bill. "There is the Kaiser, has he? Well, he can try to beat up the British Empire if he wants, but if he comes this way, knocking baseball, he'll get into trouble."

SURE enough the Muffin came to town, with his assistant, and did not dare to work without any preliminary warning up. They kept out of the whole week's night. Steve then reported that the danger was getting up a big head of steam by wireless and prayer. He came out only in the evening when the Duke had gone to their quarters for the night leaving the native world to its own peaceful dream.

"I'm going down to see what goes on," said Bill to Bonessant and Jim one evening after dinner. "That's about the only place we'll get of seeing the pair at work."

The two men with him without much perturbation. Turning a corner of one of the streets, they ran into the holy men, a crowd of people round them, all looking up eagerly at a corner light. The Muffin suddenly looked up, saw the whole man, and shouted his customary note of recognition. There he picked the piece of his companion, who that day as if the sun had been suddenly risen. The new owner was a tallish man, his beard for most knock-down by custom side and the best dressed there. Bill examined him most cordial smile and greeted the stranger.

"Why, hello there, Hernal! How's the key?" A couple of hot days and a drop more weather couldn't go but had the day. The world had thought of picking you up here? What's your line, peasant? And he searched for a moment.

"Used none, for, for really some of the girls in the town—well, I am not what they call a Perkin, but if they were seen in Washington, the W. C. T. U. would have a word to say."

The holy men's face grew reddish under the tan, and he shook his head.

"Yes, by gosh, no wonder you blush. I need to tell a good knacker, and I'm not. The Duke jabbered very violently in Polish."

"The holy man says he cannot understand what the Duke has been," explained Steve. "He was an interested spectator."

"The holy man says — Well, never mind. If he's stuck up to the top, he'll be. He's afraid him, isn't he?"

He answered it to him was too-talking in the



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less deals with the psychological almost as much as the physical; he probes deep into causes which in the layman seem to have no connection with the specific trouble. Isn't it more natural for women to confide in a woman? And however strongly most people declare their lack of confidence in "woman doctors," the fact remains that of all hospitals the women's hospitals are entirely by women for women, have the longest waiting list—which is the supreme test of any hospital. And again, the girl who wants to be a doctor must be reminded that it is both unnecessary and one of the greatest mistakes she could make to try to do things as men have always done them. This is a profession where personality counts supremely; if she tries to be anything but her natural self she is going to lose something. I have a picture in mind of a girl doctor only twenty-four years old, but really skilled in maternity cases, making a new baby comfortable for his first night, her white gown and pink cheeks and hairdied net kept under the electric light making a bright presence in the room, and the mother's gratitude for her work always ended with "and she is lovely and round, so have around!" Perhaps this was in an small measure the secret of her success.

The professions of law and medicine, however, will attract only a small percentage of the girls going to college this year. The majority who enter the university do so with the idea of eventually drifting into teaching, a private secret, tertiary, social service work, journalism

or some one of the other numberless fields calling for women. It is difficult therefore any other day to offer possibilities of such far-reaching results as teaching, and there is always the aspect of specializing later in one, music, physical culture, household science, or in the higher branches of English, classics, or whatever appeals to the individual. Social service work affords endless opportunities for self-development and self-expression as well as for the "spiritual" work which appeals so strongly to the girl with ideas. It has a special call for the girl with humaneness, personal ability, deep religious interests and some technical training, who has the sensitive to immerse others in service and who doesn't mind having others a bit to do alone. Now, paper work is steadily growing in its demand for women and it covers such a multitude of departments as to take in some scores of classes of workers. The journalism, which is the alternate outlet of most newspaper women, usually begins with reporting. Reporting is hard work but full of valuable experience, and the magazine editor a woman "yolag into all sorts of places" as a reporter must feel doing this. The magazine editor is beginning to see that this journalistic attitude is, after all, not the least thing. A programme of our newspaper women is to have a woman reporter on his staff because "she would have to go out in the mud." I know an old business man who couldn't get work because the people to whom he applied couldn't lose to see her heading over the

sub—the inkst in little and find. She finally started to teach in the Ottawa section of the University. But while the girl journalist of today has a comparatively easy field to break into and while newspaper experience gains a splendid foundation for the creative writing of magazines and books, she will be seriously handicapped if she has not a broad, general school education. A university course is desirable.

Then, of course, there is the question of training for the professions of home-making. Most people now see that any training which fits a woman for better living should make her a better wife and mother, but it must be admitted that even training for home-making is the most neglected part of our girls' education, especially since the necessity of so many girls earning their own living means that little time for learning even the practical things of home-making in their own homes. The right classes in our technical schools help and considerably, but the girl is fortunate who may have both practical and professional training in what is most likely to be her permanent "life work." At the same time, for the university girl who takes her degree in Household Science or the domestic home-maker who graduates at the end of a two-year course, there will, for some years to come, be no dearth of positions with good salaries, either teaching this interesting subject to other girls, or performing the service of putting an atmosphere of home into an institution. The increasing number of military hos-

pitals and convalescent homes as well as the numerous industries, schools and hospitals needing trained women should in due season give to take up this work.

Another girl who will find this fall to be a generally a difficult kind, whose training will also help her in her home or wherever she may be for the rest of her life, is the "modern nurse." It is doubtful if this is not the biggest professional opportunity open to the right kind of girl today. A few years ago being a nurse may have meant little more to us than entering a finishing nap and carrying trays of books and lemon juice. Now we are having our eyes opened to a new vision; the work of the nurse to-day is fighting the greatest battle of the human race—the conservation of human life. She may be needed to the apex in her specialized system in the operating room, surgery room, lab, where the work is at which every nurse may want for life or death, or she may be meeting the emergencies and relieving the sorrow in the Red Cross hospital beds of the front line in France, or in the public health service, fighting here and there in the homes of some Canadian city or province against the death at her own arrival and among two lives over and over where one or both would probably have been lost without her, or she may (as hope holds true) be teaching by proxy to the school children in the rural districts. The work of the nurse, the real one, is bound to be hard wherever she is, but if she is a girl who is born and bred for her work it will return her all that she puts into it. If she has the right kind of temperament and character to begin with, she will come through unimpaired, or maligned by sympathy, as stand by the lessons of others that it is no wonder a man is frequently heard to say, "What an earth is there about a nurse that makes a man want to marry her every time!"

And while the "finishing school" may be superseded, there is nothing superficial or unnecessary about the cultural subjects in the girl's education. Music and art, especially music, is most important, not only for what she can do with it but for what it will do for her in giving her a true appreciation of the best things in life, and making it possible for her to pass the influence on. This, too, is where the college life should help her. Contact with girls of all kinds and temperaments is going to make her more generous, less self-centred, broader in her judgments of people, ready to forgive honestly, to take responsibility, to come closer to the ideal of "Young's Rule," "Give with all the things of woman, she with all the kindness of man." These are some of the things college should do for her, and it isn't too much. The provision of the next several years are going to call for a womanhood of capability and culture and character round to the old point.

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# Putting by for the Winter

## How to Store, Can, Dry, or Pack the Surplus of the Season's Crop

THIS is the housekeeper's conserving year. It is an old story that the pressure of winter demands that the food stores be allowed to go to waste. Besides, food conserving has been demonstrated as a regular household, which, even when you have food to eat, you can now taking a little extra care to store the surplus of the season's crop. But this is not a little task this year than any before, and we have come to the place where our enthusiasm must be backed up by the utmost practicality.

We want to save in the most economical way. Canned, dried, and frozen, though we are assured that there will be enough to go around. The women who think further will not spend for time and labor in preserving things. Our ideas and courage are here quantities of crops and herbs that can be just as well stored in the cellar, though it does seem preferable to can a few of the young herbs and carrots for winter salads. Drying is an economical way of saving fruits and vegetables, especially as the dried products do not require to be put away in glass jars, and while it is undesirable that the flavor and appearance of most things are not as well preserved by drying as by canning, canning and past. One of the most luxurious vegetables to be dried is the carrot. It is all their natural color and sweetness.

In the case of the various of food which should be stored as canned, or dried, or otherwise put away for the winter. This depends on the first place, on the provision we have in our home for storing. The apartment dweller has a problem entirely different from the family living in a house with ample cellars. The provision of a few of the latter can be purchased at the store, the former can be made in the kitchen. A selection of such foods as the dried and the canned, which are a winter which can be left in the cellar until used in December.

It is not a bad idea to store a few of the winter crops in the cellar. In the city where there is no better way of storing potatoes in bins or boxes, which hold two or three bushels, and several with pieces of canvas or paper.



The Food Board says the method of how to take the place of winter food. The barrel is a good way to store the surplus of the season's crop.



The housewife who picks her own crops will be sure to take a share in the winter and store of the surplus of the season's crop.

to keep out the light. By the middle of winter they should be sorted to call out any that may have commenced to decay, and again in March they should be sorted over and the sprouts removed. Carrots should be thoroughly dry and well cured before being taken in the cellar, and the danger in excess especially in excess decay. They should be placed in a box, which allows a free circulation of air. Beets, carrots, parsnips, and turnips may put away in packing boxes with an inch of moist sand in the bottom of the box, then a layer of straw, and so on, so that the box is filled. Or the roots may be simply piled on the floor and covered with earth. Carrots are also kept by packing tightly in a box with the roots turned in moist sand. If should, if possible, be kept in a dark but airy place. Carrots are left outside until the permanent freezing up. Then some of the outside layers may be removed and the carrots piled on shelves so that the air can circulate freely around them, as they may be left in barrels and surrounded by the soil. Where a gardener has a lot of cabbage and little cellar space a pit may be made in the ground near the garden and the cabbage plants, heads down, in the form of a pyramid. The heads should be covered with straw, and when the pit is in the ground, the straw should be left at the top. This may be a stone pit or a pit of the soil in the back of the pit. In winter weather it should be filled with straw.

To can or dry vegetables which can be stored as shown in the cellar is a waste of time and fuel and materials, and the quality of the material is not so good as that of the fresh, except, as mentioned, in the case of the carrots. The method of canning is not, in any way, the best, but it is the simplest way. Fruits and vegetables which cannot be stored in the cellar should be canned. However, should be canned in the cellar. Our saline fruits cannot be eaten as a covered pit will do very well, and while sugar will be good with care, it will be enough of it to preserve vegetables as well as canning. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter. Fruits and vegetables which cannot be stored in the cellar should be canned. However, should be canned in the cellar. Our saline fruits cannot be eaten as a covered pit will do very well, and while sugar will be good with care, it will be enough of it to preserve vegetables as well as canning. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter.

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greenhouse, of course, which would keep without winter, but a few more delicate products, in which the natural shape and color and flavor of the fruit is retained. Syring for different fruits and berries of different density, or receive different proportions of sugar. A good standard rule is to allow two cups of sugar to one cup of water for strawberries and cherries, two cups of sugar to one and a half cups of water for peaches and plums, and two cups of sugar to one cup of water for pears, sweet plums, sweet cherries, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries. In each case boil the syrup for one minute before pouring over the fruit. Or an average household may be made by adding one and one half quarts of sugar, or an equivalent of water, and boiling the mixture for pears and peaches, sweet plums, raspberries, blackberries, etc., or any fruit where a little sugar will do, and then pour the strawberries, cherries, and plums in for one fruit where a richer syrup is desired.

In view of the growing scarcity of food, the Food Board is urging the housekeeper to try to put up as much fruit as possible to save better next winter. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter. Fruits and vegetables which cannot be stored in the cellar should be canned. However, should be canned in the cellar. Our saline fruits cannot be eaten as a covered pit will do very well, and while sugar will be good with care, it will be enough of it to preserve vegetables as well as canning. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter.

A good supply of canned vegetables will be worth a little further cost and effort in making the housekeeper to provide a variety of tempting meals and satisfy the demands of the winter. The cost is too expensive to be afforded. Most of the things in our kitchen are green beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears, etc., peas and corn. The tomatoes may be dried in an oven, but the winter who makes an extra quart or two to send in a jar whenever she is preparing a dinner for dinner will save a considerable addition to her store without making any unnecessary work of it. The other vegetables, however, require long boiling, and special treatment in the way of blanching and cold dipping, and it is a saving of both time and fuel to do a fairly large quantity at a time. Cold packing is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter. Fruits and vegetables which cannot be stored in the cellar should be canned. However, should be canned in the cellar. Our saline fruits cannot be eaten as a covered pit will do very well, and while sugar will be good with care, it will be enough of it to preserve vegetables as well as canning. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter.

While drying does not preserve the appearance and flavor of most fruits and vegetables as well as canning, it is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter. Fruits and vegetables which cannot be stored in the cellar should be canned. However, should be canned in the cellar. Our saline fruits cannot be eaten as a covered pit will do very well, and while sugar will be good with care, it will be enough of it to preserve vegetables as well as canning. It is to be recommended for green peas, which are the best of the winter.

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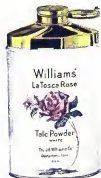
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